STATE EXPANSION REACHES ITS LIMIT

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All officers Re-elected.

Chairman Rison declared the caucus ready for the consideration of business, and opened the nonimation for the office of secretary of the caucus. Senator Folkes, of Richmond city, moved that the officers of the Senate of 1910 be re-elected en bloc, and that the secretary of the caucus. In view of the tact that no opposition candidates for these offices had presented themselves, Senator Folkes thought that his motion would result in a saving of time. It was cerried unanimously.

Under this motion the following officers weere dechared elected: M. B. Booker, clerk; F. B. Watking, sergentataratisarms; S. M. Donald, doorkeeper, and James Walsh, doorkeeper to the gallery.

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The rules of the House of Delegates were adopted as the rules of the cau-Alden Bell, of Culpeper, nominated

Aiden Bell, or Cuipeper, nominated Bichard Evelyn Byrd for Speaker, al-though he forgot to call the name of his favorite. Captain Baker did it in the seconding speech.

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Following the speech of Mr. Byrd,
Judge Williams nominated John W.
Williams, of Giles, for clerk of the
House. He said that the position was
the most important within the gift of
the House. Mr. Williams has been
clerk for ten years, and prior to his
first election he was journal clerk for
eight years. Many complimentary
things were said in the seconding
speeches, made by Walter Tansill
Oilver, of Fairfax; W. G. Parker, of
Portsmouth, and Mr. Love. Mr. Williams made a neat speech of acceptance.

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Mr. Harwood nominated Coonel S. M. Mr. Harwood nominated Coonel S. M. Newhouse for first doorkeeper, saying he had tried to "ring a Bell," referring to his contest last summer for the scat from Culpeper held by Mr. Bell. In accepting. Mr. Newhouse said that Mr. Harwood was trying to "slaughter a Lamb."

noids, of Pittsylvania, by J. M. Gregory and C. W. Anderson, both of his country; Thomas W. Colley, of Washington, by Rev. E. C. Buck, of that country, and Mr. Love, C. A. Truslow, by W. D. Peyton, of Stafford; H. R. Houston, of Hampion, and Messrs, Oliver and Rell; J. W. Farrar, of Richmond, by Cupinin John A. Curtis, Mr. Truslow's vote was so large that friends of his oppenents made it unanimous before it was announced.

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Warm Debate Frances.

Then came the resolution from the Senate regarding the Code, Judge Williams moved its adoption. Mr. White, of Rockbridge, vigorously opposed it.

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The State, he said, had already been canvassed for certain men, and now it was proposed to tie the hands of the friends of others. He said he would never vote for a bill for revision of the Code unless the names of the men were in the bill. When the matter was up before, some names were suggested of men who were not qualified for the work, and some were proposed for purely political reasons.

Judge Williams said he had introduced the resolution by request, and that he had no interest in any proposed revision. He knew that at a former session, after the bill had passed the House, it was killed because a canvass was being made for men who could not revise an almanae. But if the names were put in the bill, unless it were possible to represent all interests in their selection, it would never pass. He thought the proposed resolution would do good in preventing a general scramble before the bill was even enacted.

Hill Mentague, of Richmond, took a similar position. He said the resolution should pass, notwithstanding the fancied fear of the member from Rockbridge. He was procreding to elaborate when Mr. White made the point that the matter was not properly before the caucus, in that it had not been included in the call. In this Judge Williams fully concurred, and it went over without any suggestion as to when it would come up again, if ever. It is hoped that the agitation will produce the desired effect.

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W. A. DAY, President.

Says State Agencies Must Pause and Readjust Themselves, Instead of Asking for More Money— qualization of Assessment to Be Most Important Task before Session.

Following is the speech made last night by Richard Evelyn Byrd in accepting renomination as Speaker at the hands of the House Democratic Caucius:

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The greatest work which this Assembly will be called upon to perform is a reform of the vicious tax laws which have for years oppressed this State and hindered its normal development. Under existing law, assessments are made by local officials responsible to no central or co-ordinating authority. They reflect local sentiment and their assessments which are the measure of the local contributions to the State Treasury for State purposes, are too often unconscientiously lowered to escape the just burden of an equal tax.

In many counties lands and personal property are under-assessed to such an extent that these counties, instead of contributing to the Common purse, actuly draw from the State Treasury and the purposes are too often unconscientiously lowered to escape the just burden of an equal tax.

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Could Reduce Taxes.

Is there any wonder, with many counties contributing nothing to the general government, but actually sucking a large part of their local expenses out of the public treasury, that the State has not the funds to develon as she should, her own great and necessary activities? After a painstaking investigation I am prepared to say that even an approximate equalization of assessments would justify a tax reduction of 10 cents on the \$100 and leave a revenue sufficient for the legitimate development of every state function. The State Tax Computer of the counties of the inequality of assessments. tion of subjects of taxation, leaving certain subjects to the counties and giving other subject to the State. So

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